

MR. WILSON SIGNS UP BILL THAT AVERTS BIG STRIKE

Affixes His Signature To Adamson 8-Hour Measure, Using Four Pens In Ceremony Which Put An End To Railroad Crisis

BROTHERHOOD EXECUTIVES WILL RECEIVE SOUVENIRS

Peace Permanent Unless Railroad Heads Decide To Contest Legality of New Law, In Which Case Men Will Strike At Once

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline.)

WASHINGTON, September 4.—President Wilson yesterday signed the Adamson eight hour measure, thereby making a part of the national laws the emergency bill which was rushed through both houses of congress in order to avert the threatened railroad strike that was scheduled to go into effect this morning.

Ceremonies of the simplest nature marked the placing of the presidential signature on the new historic bill. The bill was signed in the private car which was placed at the President's disposal on his trip from Washington to the summer capital at Long Branch.

The measure was carried from Washington to the Jersey summer resort by one of the numerous secretaries employed at the White House. Immediately upon his arrival the President was notified and the secretary motored to the siding at the railroad station where the private car was parked.

President Wilson greeted his secretary affably and appeared to be in good humor, either because the bill for which he has worked so long had become a law or because of his vacation at the seashore.

In signing the document the President used four pens. Each syllable of the President's two names was signed by a separate pen. After the document had been signed, the Chief Executive announced that the four pens would be presented to the heads of the four brotherhoods. This, it was understood, was in compliance with a request from the chiefs of the labor unions.

The four men who will receive the pens to be kept as souvenirs of the biggest industrial crisis that ever confronted the United States are: A. B. Garretson, one of the Order of Railway Conductors; Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; and W. S. Carter of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers.

Leaves For Kentucky
Immediately after signing the bill the President left for Hodgenville, Ky., where he will take part in elaborate ceremonies attending the dedication of the Lincoln homestead memorial recently completed at that place.

The Chief Executive is expected to return to Washington later this week when the bill will be signed again on the theory that the signing of it on Sunday, which is a legal holiday, would not be a legal execution of the document under the law. Signing of the bill yesterday was done in order to indicate to the trainmen that the eight-hour law would not receive any opposition from the President.

Speculation at the capital was rife as to what action the railroad heads would take, if any. In official circles it is believed that a permanent peace has been won by the passage of the bill although it was freely rumored that the peace would depend entirely on what action the railroad executives take in an effort to test the constitutionality of the new eight-hour law.

Railroad Plans Secret
Whether any legal test would be made by attorneys of the railroads could not be learned. On Saturday when the law passed the senate certain railway magnates hinted that the big railroads would not give up the fight against the eight-hour schedule without a struggle. They declared that the law was confiscatory and therefore unconstitutional. That a move would be made to bring the law into the highest courts of the land was predicted.

Officials of the different railroad brotherhoods have expressed themselves as satisfied with the law and that no further action would be taken by their bodies unless the railroad heads attempt to prove the law unconstitutional. On this head they are firm and announced that if any attempt was made to restore the ten-hour day immediate steps would be taken to call a general strike on all the lines.

JAPANESE DEMANDS ON CHINA FORMALLY FILED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline.)
PEKING, September 4.—The Japanese ambassador representing the Mikado in China yesterday presented to the foreign office the full demands of the Japanese government in settlement of the clash between Chinese and Japanese troops at Cheng Chiatun on August 12.

The demands are of a sweeping nature, and include the dismissal of all officers commanding troops in the district where the clash took place, with a withdrawal of all Chinese troops from the district affected, and the granting of Japan full permission to police all of inner Mongolia. The demands also ask for heavy money indemnity for the families of the Japanese who were killed during the outbreak.

Chen Shin Tuo, who is acting as minister of foreign affairs, has withheld China's answer to the demand pending a thorough investigation of the occurrence.

Chinese Troops Fire On Russians

(Special Cablegram to Nippon Jiji)
TOKIO, September 4.—According to a cable despatch received here yesterday from Mukden, a troop of Chinese soldiers opened fire on a Russian gar-

risson in Manchuria last Saturday. The assault, the despatch said, was without provocation, and resulted in the killing of two Russian soldiers and the wounding of several others.

Dumb Husband Is Found Waiting By Picture Bride

Another Brought Here To Wed Man 'Divorced' By Officials In Japan

Two pikikins attendant upon the picture-bride custom have arisen at the immigration station.
A Japanese resident in the Islands procured a "divorce" in Japan through Japanese officials, disregarding what the American laws might have to say concerning his action, and the Japanese officials, after they had granted the "divorce," sent him a new wife, a picture-bride, who is being held at the immigration station pending decision. Until a short time ago his wife, from whom he was "divorced," was in the Islands.

Coming to Honolulu, a picture bride, to find a deaf and dumb husband awaiting her, is the picture of a woman. She did not know of his condition until she arrived here. She was advised by immigration authorities of his defects, and is being given time to consider what she will do.

Nevertheless, according to Japanese law, both women already have been registered as wives.
As the Caucasian race, it is such occurrences are inevitable so long as picture brides come. Both women arrived in the Seattle Maru last Wednesday.

MAUITES TO AID IN 'PREPAREDNESS'

According to word received from Wailuku, yesterday, the third regiment, N. G. H., located on the Valley Island, are entering with marked zeal into the proposal to hold a big "Preparedness" parade in Honolulu. If the plans now under consideration for the patriotic turnout are carried through, members of the third regiment are expected to be present in a body to help swell the ranks.

The Wailuku companies are showing much interest in getting their armory fitted up, and already there has been a little practice in the rifle gallery, and on the volley ball court.
Last week, a practice night march was executed by the 1st Battalion, in which a small-scale battle was fought, Company A representing the enemy, and being supplied with a few rounds of blank ammunition. The exercises were of considerable interest and the men all entered with zest into the work. D Company formed the advance guard, and the detachment at the point of advance, which located and engaged the "enemy," was in charge of Sgt. Frank Silva. The exercises were of much interest, and the men entered with spirit into the work in hand.

Under direction of Capt. Whitehead, the ranges in the sandhills are being rapidly put into shape, the 200-, the 300-, and the 500-yard ranges being now completed. All of the companies of the 1st Battalion will soon be hard at work perfecting themselves in the use of the rifle.

Lack of equipment has been the most serious handicap to progress in the Maui companies. Only a small part of the troops have uniforms, and few of these are complete. And in the matter of arms the deficiency is still worse. Although the men are doing well considering this lack of really necessary material, it is certain that much greater interest will be shown when uniforms and rifles are available for all companies.

MRS. GUILFOYLE DIES AT HOME IN CASTNER

Mrs. Guilfoyle, wife of the commanding officer of Schofield Barracks, Col. John F. Guilfoyle, Fourth Cavalry, died yesterday at her home in the cavalry cantonment at Castner following a brief illness. Mrs. Guilfoyle had been confined to her home for about three weeks. She had intended accompanying Colonel Guilfoyle to the mainland on the transport Sheridan this week for a change of climate to restore her health. Her condition was pronounced serious early yesterday morning, but it was not thought that death was imminent until just before she expired. Her daughter Mrs. Hoyle, wife of Lieutenant De Russy Hoyle, First Field Artillery, was at her side when she breathed her last. Mrs. Guilfoyle had a wide circle of friends and was generally beloved here.

PAIA POSTMASTER IS UNDER ARREST

Charged in San Francisco With Embezzlement of Postal Money Order Fund

Charged with embezzlement of post-office funds, Morris Keohokale, postmaster at Paia, Maui, and recently a delegate to the Democratic national convention at St. Louis, Missouri, was arrested in San Francisco Saturday and will be brought back to Hawaii to face trial. According to a cable message received here Saturday, Keohokale is said to have confessed to the embezzlement of \$1000 of postal funds which he said, he took in order to support his family.

The postal authorities have been on the lookout for Keohokale since a number of Maui Japanese claimed that large sums of money they had sent to Japan through postal money orders have not been received there. The Paia postmaster accompanied the other Hawaiian delegates to the St. Louis convention, where they voted for President Wilson as the Bourbon nominee for the presidency at the November election.

As a result of the shortages in the Paia postoffice one Japanese has gone insane. Others have been worrying greatly at the nonarrival of their remittances in Japan.
Local Democratic circles are greatly stirred up over Keohokale's pilikia.

MYSTERY BLANKETS FISHERMAN'S DEATH

Runaway Sampan Gives Warning of Fate of Japanese To His Mates

From the sea comes a story that sounds remarkable, but which is vouched for as being true, in reports from Hilo. A runaway sampan, a Japanese fisherman and several other men who make their living down by the ocean on the Big Islands are concerned in the yarn. One man, Yagi Torazu, is dead, and the cause of his death—as far as his getting into the water is concerned—is a mystery.

From the statements made by two Japanese fishermen of Hawaii, who were out at sea last Sunday week, it appears that Yagi started out with his countrymen on a fishing expedition. The party went in power sampans and Yagi had one of the smaller variety that usually are run by one man.

All went well for a time and the fisherman drifted some distance apart. Then, suddenly, some of the men noticed that a small sampan was behaving in a most peculiar manner. The craft was steaming around in a circle and seemed to be out of control.

The men who observed the strange antics of the small sampan, went over to see what was the matter. They found that there was no controlling hand at the rudder.

At once a search was begun for the missing fisherman and one man soon noticed what appeared to be the head of a man, just about flush with the surface of the water. The discoverer made his way close to the object and extended a bamboo pole hoping that the man might grasp it and be saved. There was no effort made to do this and the head slowly disappeared in the water. No further sign of the body was seen so the other fishermen devoted their attention to chasing up and capturing the sampan which was racing all over the ocean waters about two miles beyond the Hilo breakwater.

Yagi was a married man and he leaves a widow and four children. He was fifty-three years of age. The chief of the Hilo police has been informed of the facts in the case and he will hold an inquiry as to the cause of death.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CABLES SHIPPING DATA

Reports of Measure Just Passed Leaves It Uncertain

Secretary R. C. Brown of the chamber of commerce, yesterday cabled to the national chamber in Washington for definite information concerning the new shipping bill, that passed congress several days ago. An answer from that body is expected today.

Reports concerning the shipping bill that have reached this city are of such a character that Brown deemed it advisable to obtain direct information on the subject, said the secretary.

"As the bill is now understood I believe it will work a great hardship on companies whose vessels have been of great help to the Islands," he said. "At any rate, the chamber wants to know just what are the provisions of the bill."

J. B. M'SWANSON TO MANAGE MAUI PAPER

J. B. McSwanson, formerly editor of the Hawaii Herald and of the Hilo Tribune, has become editor and business manager of the Maui News, temporarily taking the place of Will J. Cooper, who will leave shortly for a visit of three or four months on the Coast. McSwanson, who has been employed as extra clerk in the fourth circuit court at Hilo for several months, left that city last week to enter upon his new duties in the Valley Island.

ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY SCHOOL PREPARED FOR INCREASE

St. Andrew's Priory school for girls is prepared for a large increase in the number of pupils, when the institution opens for its new session on Monday next. Miss Abby S. Marsh, the principal of the school is expected to reach Honolulu this week. An unusually skilled staff of teachers has been secured for the school and practically all of them are already on the ground preparing for the year's work.

CITY FAIR PLANS PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Thousands of Exhibits Already Pledged For Big Show At Crescent City

Reports from Hilo say that plans are advancing satisfactorily for the county fair to be given at the Crescent City in the third week of this month. In addition to thousands of exhibits from that county a large number of exhibits of more than ordinary interest have been promised from the other islands.

Not the least of the displays from outside will be that by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' experiment station, in Honolulu.

It is to be sent through the special efforts of Manager James Henderson of the Hawaii Mill Company. He, while in Honolulu recently, approached the director of the station, H. P. Agos, and asked him to try and arrange for an exhibit at the fair.

Director Agos wrote to Mr. Henderson last week, informing him that he had decided to send a splendid exhibit to Hilo and asking for space for it in the fair building.

From the experiment station will come eight exhibits, composed of samples of growing cane, in glass jars, samples of Hawaiian soils, samples of fertilizers, fresh cane, legume seeds, samples of diseased cane, parasites, and a dozen other things that will prove to be very interesting to cane raisers.

EGGS HIGHER PRICED MARKET REPORT SHOWS

Worth Five Cents Each Having Advanced During Week

Eggs are worth five cents apiece at the territorial marketing division now, according to A. T. Longley, marketing superintendent, who says in his latest weekly report that this product has advanced five cents a dozen in the last week. Young poultry in good condition also is in heavy demand, though producers are warned not to send chickens to market unless they are good, because it is difficult to sell poor poultry at any price.

Tomatoes are now a little more plentiful and green peppers have dropped one cent during the week. There is a good demand for island corn and beans. Island potatoes are also wanted in large quantities at about \$1.00 a hundred. There is a fine grade of celery being shipped to the division from Hawaii, but it is difficult to get the dealers to pay what it is worth. A great many of them are getting their celery from the Coast at a very low cost.

Grapes are bringing good prices now. The last few shipments have been over ripe and a great many spoiled before the consignment could be sold. Grapes should be picked when they have a good color and not allowed to get too ripe especially if they have to be shipped a long distance. Grapes should be shipped in fruit baskets holding about four pounds and not in bulk.

The division is now able to use several large boxes a week in its retail business. All those having large boxes in good condition will do well to get in communication with the division.

H. S. RICKARD SPLITS RIB IN HEAVY FALL

H. S. Rickard has recovered from his recent injuries and was in Hilo recently looking as well as ever and active in his campaign as a candidate on the Republican ticket for nomination at the primary election to the house of representatives, in which he served in 1911. While shipping fifty-two head of horses for the United States Army from Kawaihine recently, Mr. Rickard fell from the steep side of the steamer and hurt his side. When he returned to his home in Laupahoehoe he found he had split a rib and was laid up for ten days.

OLAA JAPANESE KILLED

T. Sugimoto, of Olan, was fatally injured on Monday last when he fell between two cars in the Seven Miles section and was crushed in such a fashion that he died soon afterwards. Sugimoto was traveling on a car that was running in company with another, but not coupled.

Sugimoto had been in the Olan district for some time and he was well known among the Japanese residents of the district.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Use the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. MANUFACTURED BY THE PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

TEUTONS DRIVEN OUT OF ORSOVO BY THE FURIOUS CHARGES OF NEW FOES

Despatches To Paris Morning Paper Say Struggle Has Been Desperate; British and French Make Four Mile Gains North of Somme In Series of Fresh Assaults

GERMANS WIN FOOTHOLD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline.)
PARIS, September 4.—The Austrians have been defeated in the first great battle with the Rumanians, and have been compelled to evacuate the city of Orsovo, after a struggle that lasted without a break for more than forty-eight hours.

Such is the gist of a despatch to the Paris Matin from its correspondent in Zurich. The account indicates that the struggle has been terrific, and that the Rumanians, having made the initial gains are continuing their successes, and pushing the Teutons back along the whole of the Transylvanian line.

But the German general staff is not standing still. While the Rumanians are pounding hard at the Austrians in Hungary the Bulgars led by Germans and stiffened by German reinforcements, have crossed into Rumanian territory near Dobrudja, according to despatches from Bucharest. Several days ago it was reported that Russian forces had entered that town, and other reports told of the capture of Roschuk, in Bulgaria, by Rumanian troops.

COUNTER TO POSSIBLE ADVANCE

The movement of the Bulgar-German column in entering Rumania is taken here to mean that the German General Staff is countering a possible advance against Constantinople by the Russians, through Bulgaria.

No intimation has come through as to the size and character of the Teutonic force employed in this thrust, but it is presumed that it is a large one, capable of coping with the situation, unless the Slav contingent is larger than the earlier reports have indicated. In effect this takes the Rumanians in the rear, but military experts declare that the southern frontier of the country is amply protected, and that the Russian commanders are prepared to send large reinforcements should they be needed.

It is believed here that the Germans will make every effort to protect the Belgrade-Constantinople railroad, which they regard as the visible sign of that "place in the sun" in the Near East, for which they have been striving for so long. It is predicted that Rumania will have hot work before she and her Allies succeed in straddling and cutting that line.

HEAVY ATTACKS IN THE WEST

There has been another great attack in the old battle fields of the Somme and Verdun. North of the Somme the British and French launched a series of attacks yesterday which won four miles of line for them, including the important towns of Ginchy and Guillemont, for which the British have been fighting for weeks.

Widening Salient
The direction in which the British have struck indicates their desire to widen as much as possible the salient they have driven into the German lines north of the Somme. Here the British attacks have been directed either north or east. Yesterday the main attack was east, Guillemont lying southeast of the bloody fields around Longueval, and Ginchy almost due east, and approximately one mile farther east. The capture of Ginchy means that the British have now driven a salient eight miles deep into the German positions, since the commencement of the grand offensive, July 1, or in a little more than two months.

Starting on the Ancre, northwest of Thiepval, the British line now runs almost due east to a point south of Courcellette, thence to a point south of Marbais, where it bends in a slight bow south of Bois des Foreaux. East of this little wedge it curves slightly north again passing the point of Bois Deville to Ginchy. Thence it slopes backward to Guillemont, where it makes a sharp turn to the east, until it approaches the strong German fortifications protecting Comblès, from whence it runs south to a point east of Marrepas, where it joins the French line.

Comblès Tough Nut To Crack
Comblès has been powerfully fortified during the two years the Germans have held it, and recently they have been adding to its natural strength, until now it presents a formidable obstacle in the path of the British armies. It is flanked on the northwest by the Bois de Boulaux and the Bois des Leuzes, both of which will prove difficult for an attacking force to clear of a well entrenched enemy.

On the Verdun front the fighting has assumed its former desperate character, and yesterday the troops under the Crown Prince were hurled against the French lines, forcing them back in spots and gaining a foothold in one of the French salients. The fighting last night, according to the official reports from the battlefield, continued with the utmost ferocity.

Russians Fighting Hard
The Russians are reported to be fighting hard in the region of Lemberg, and according to reports from Petrograd are making steady but slow gains. These accounts are daily contradicted by the Berlin statements, which assert that the Slavs have been repulsed everywhere.

Despatches from the Balkans last night declared that the Entente powers have sent to the Greek government a note demanding that the control of Greek mails and telegraphs be placed in the hands of the Allies, and that the Greek authorities immediately order agents of the Central Powers to leave Greece for their homes at once. It is understood that Greece will make no attempt to raise an objection to the carrying out of the plans by the Entente.

The fighting on the different Italian fronts continued yesterday with unabated fury. The Austrians are reported to be shelling the Italians on the Trentino districts, and in other sectors the struggle between the armies of the rival armies is proceeding hotly.

HOMESTEADER STUNNED AND DROWNS IN POOL

David Mattoon, a homesteader of Laupahoehoe met a tragic death last week when he fell down a bluff in Laupahoehoe and was killed. He was well known in Hilo and on the Hamakua Coast, where he was one of the early homesteaders.

At the coroner's inquest into the death it was brought out that Mr. Mattoon fell down the bluff striking his head so as to stun him. He then slid into a pool so that his head and part of his body lay in the water, while his legs remained on the bank, and it was in this position that he was found.

MEN TRAINING IN WASHINGTON CAMP

(By The Associated Press.)
AMERICAN LAKE, Washington, September 4.—Approximately 400 business men from the cities and towns of the Northwest began training recently at the civilian military training camp here. As soon as the men arrived they were organized into companies and assigned to tents in which they will make their homes until the camp breaks up September 23.

Five regular army officers were assigned to each company of civilians to give them as much training as possible during their brief stay in the camp. During the first week the drills will consist of little more than the manual of arms and details of camp life with an occasional "hike" to harden the civilians for the hard work that is to come later on when they are taught to dig trenches, advance in closed and extended order and to advance and rear guard duty.

For the comfort of the men excellent swimming and bathing facilities have been provided.

FLAMES SWEEPING SACRAMENTO FAIR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline.)
SACRAMENTO, September 4.—A fire which broke out in the fair grounds here yesterday threatens to destroy a large section of the city.

The main pavilion on the grounds is destroyed and the fire has spread to a number of other buildings. The fire is still raging and the fire department is using all its apparatus to prevent a further spread of the conflagration.

The blaze is believed to have been caused by sparks from rockets which were being used during a celebration of the big annual agricultural fair. Although the grounds were filled with people at the time the fire started no casualties have as yet been reported.